

The Carbon Chronicle

Volume 24, Number 5

CARBON, ALBERTA, Thursday, February 1, 1945

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

Help! Buy War Savings Stamps

Telephone Co. Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Carbon North Mutual Telephone Co. was held on Saturday last.

R. D. Barnes was elected president; Leo Halstead, vice-president; Directors are: J. O'Rourke, G. L. McCracken, S. H. Hay and B. Charlebois. J. Atkinson was re-elected secretary treasurer.

The financial statement showed a satisfactory balance.

Stamp Sale Drive Commences Friday

Commencing tomorrow (Friday), the Food Industry of Canada is launching another War Savings Stamp Drive, and the co-operation is asked of all retail merchants throughout the Dominion to indulge in the sale of War Savings Stamps. The quota for Alberta has been set at 751,480 stamps, which is approximately \$188,000.

Carbon retailers are again participating in this campaign, and will have stamps on hand for sale. Don't be afraid of buying too many stamps as there is no limited supply, and every quarter invested will help speed the Victory and hasten the day when our men, who are risking their lives for our freedom, will again be able to return to the homeland.

Let's be patriotic and buy a War Savings Stamp every day.

The only respect some persons have for the Lord's Day is to wear their best clothes.

S. F. TORRANCE

Insurance of all kinds
Farm Lands Listings Required

ORDER FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIRS

Get Them NOW for Spring and Fall

Because of the rationing of metals it might be impossible to get repairs later on. So avoid costly delays and order now. It may be months before some parts come through from the factory.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Cerasan! Cerasan!

Dry Seed Disinfectant for

Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye, Flax.

Treat your Grain with CERASAN and get Better Germination, and No Smut.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

"Two can live as cheap as one — they usually have to."

Remember your Friends on

Valentine's Day

A full line of Valentine Cards for every member of the family.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Phm. C. Carbon, Alberta

MILK

The Secret of Good Health

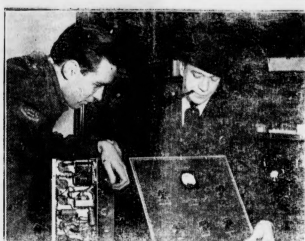
We are now in a position to supply you with any quantity of Milk you may desire:

DRINK MORE MILK

You may Whip our Cream (when available), But you Can't Beat our Milk.

WILLIAM BIRK

Your "Milkman"



OVERSEAS WORKSHOP

CBD engineer-war correspondents, Paul Johnson, left and Harold Wedsworth, check equipment in the Overseas Unit Workshop.

Correspondence

The following letter was received by Mrs. J. McDowan, from her brother, George, who is now in Athens:

"First, I must thank you very nicely for that parcel of yours which I got a few days ago. It was certainly welcome. As we don't expect to have very much for Christmas this year the cake will be kept till then to give us something to celebrate with it. Still, Mary, I should be a very poor sort of Scotsman if I couldn't find a drink of some sort to support the celebration. (Englishmen predominate here, hence the talk of Christmas).

So much has happened within the last six weeks or so that I'm not at all sure if I have written to you since arriving in Greece. I'm in Athens again for the second time, I may say, and what a difference in reception. The first time we came, we landed by parachute about twenty miles away, a little town called Megara. At that time the Germans were just pulling out of Athens, and the Greeks were certainly glad to see us. After spending some weeks in Athens, and making many friends there, we were pushed off to Salonika. Not a bad place at all, Mary, although the people were not so enthusiastic there as the Athenians. Still, we did manage to enjoy ourselves. It was clear that the present trouble in Greece started brewing, but it didn't affect us then.

From Salonika we flew back to Rome, via Naples, but after only four days there, we were rushed back to Athens as civil war of a sort had broken out. Our second entry into Athens was greeted by bullets instead of bouquets, which doesn't agree with your little brother. It's a strange type of warfare, dodging across side streets to avoid snipers, and always having to keep to our own area of the town if we want to eat tomorrow's breakfast. Even we who are here in Athens, don't really know the real facts of this political war, so I won't make any comments on it. But it's stupid to think that I may have to kill a person who bought me a drink a month or two ago. A very strange war indeed.

George.

Expand Services School Patrols

With the reopening of schools following the Christmas vacation period, fresh interest has been shown in the work of the school boy patrols, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Inquiries concerning the work of the patrols have been made by a number of school authorities in parts of the province where the work has not heretofore been undertaken.

In Edmonton, 20 city schools now have the patrols in operation. Not only boys but also girls are taking part in the work. Other centres in the province also have been encouraged.

Hockey Notes

On Wednesday, January 17th Carbon Pee Wees defeated the Patty Spring team to a score of 3-2. Don Gordon, Alf White, and Don Pattison scored the Carbon goals.

On the nineteenth, the Carbon boys were defeated at Bessemer to a score of 5-4.

Carbon Pee Wees were defeated at Acme on the 22nd, to a score of 4-2. Don Gordon and Robt. Gahlehouse scored the Carbon goals.

January 21—Irricana defeated Acme to a score of 9-1. Maxwell scored Carbon's only goal.

January 28—Carbon played at Springdale and defeated them to a score of 2-1, with Don Pattison and Roman Ohlhauser getting the goals.

On the same day Carbon Pee Wees were defeated by Patty Springs team 3-0.

Tomorrow evening (Friday), the Orkney Hockey team, from near Drumheller, will play our boys on the local rink. Don't let them get away with it, boys.

Rockyford Curlers Construct New Rink

The Rockyford Curling Club has built a new rink valued at \$7,000. It is considered one of the best in Alberta. It has a balcony over the waiting room for spectators, and it is also equipped with an electric pumping system.

The club has 21 pairs of new rocks shipped from Scotland, one pair of which was raffled off at a recent dance.

The Rockyford club is holding its bonspiel, starting on February 14.

—Calgary Herald

SASK. TO SELL 250,000 HORSES

Negotiations were underway this week between the Saskatchewan C.F. government and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Horse Marketing Association for disposal of an estimated 250,000 surplus horses in the province.

NO PERMIT TO BUY FURNACE

The prices board announced last week from Ottawa that essentially certificates are no longer required for the purchase of hot air furnaces. The available supplies will be permitted to move in the normal way.

to the service.

The patrols share in providing greater safety on the traffic routes by escorting small groups of children across intersections near their school. When either going to or from school. This has had the effect of practically eliminating motor accidents at these intersections, so far as they involve school children.

Curling Notes

Below is listed the results of the Curling Draw for week ending January 27th:

Monday, 22nd
McKibbin beat Mackay
Cannings beat Wright

Tuesday, 23rd
VanWart beat Pattison

Wednesday, 24th
Barber beat Wright
Schlick beat Atkinson

Thursday, 25th
Mackay beat Cannings
McKibbin beat Paxon

Friday, 26th
Paxon beat VanWart
Bessant beat Barber

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

A survey of the distribution of varieties over the prairies made by the "Crop Testing Plan" indicates that Thatcher has further increased its lead over

all other varieties, and is by far the most widely used variety on our prairies. Thatcher now occupies 51.2% of the total acreage sown to wheat in the three provinces, compared with 52.8% last year; Marquis is still in second place, occupying 15.5% of the wheat acreage; Red Bobs is in third place with 12.9% and Argonaut has fourth place with 5.2%. Renown comes next with 3.5%, and Apex with 2.7%. Durum occupies 2.5% and Miscellaneous varieties, including Reward and Garnet, occupy a total altogether of 4.3%.

Thatcher greatly dominates in Saskatchewan, occupying 78% of the acreage, and dominates in Manitoba with 41.4%. In Alberta Red Bobs heads the list with 39.3%, closely followed by Marquis with 30.7%. Rogent has made a considerable advance in Manitoba, occupying now 30.4% of the acreage, compared with 22.1% last year. Garnet made some advance in Alberta, occupying 14.4% of the crop, compared with 8.7% last year.

Buy War Savings Stamps! EVERY QUARTER COUNTS

Please bring an extra quarter or two for the War Savings Stamp Drive which commences Friday, February 2nd. Each Friday for the next six weeks we have pledged ourselves to aid the Food Industry's "Friday is Stamp Day" Drive. We'll be asking you to invest a quarter in Victory.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 34, CARBON, ALTA.

Always Plenty of SPECIALS at "Nash's"

PURE LARD, 2 lbs. for	25c
SUNKIST ORANGES, 392, per dozen	27c
344, per dozen	35c
(or 12 per pound)	
AYLMER DEHYDRATED APPLES, per tin	10c
SHELLED PEANUTS, green, per lb.	35c
PECAN NUTS, large, glossy, new crop, per lb.	29c
LOBSTER, 1/2's, per tin	59c
VIGOR 8, (Chocolate Malted Syrup) per tin	50c
GOLDEN NUT PEANUT BUTTER, pure, large jar	45c
SHELLED ALMONDS, per lb.	90c
PINK SALMON, tins, per tin	23c
RED COHOE SALMON, flats, per tin	23c
DOMOLCO MOLASSES, 5's, per tin	35c
DOMOLCO MOLASSES, 5's, per tin	85c
JAM SPECIAL! Large tins, 4-lb. size	
Strawberry & Apple	All
Raspberry & Apple	
Gooseberry & Apple	
Peach & Apple	
Grape & Apple	
Plum & Apple	
BUNCH CARROTS, each	08c
DAD'S COOKIES, per package	20c
CHOCOLATE BARS, 10 for	55c

Watch our "10c Table". Lots of things up to 50c Value on it.

AYLMER PORK & BEANS, 10-oz., 4 tins for	39c
TASTY GOLDEN CHEESE, guaranteed 6 months cure, lb.	35c
ONIONS, boilers, 10-lb. sack	39c
BLUEBERRIES, fresh frozen, per lb.	40c
COFFEE, Blue Ribbon, 3-lb. glass jars, each	\$1.59
FRESH SAUERKRAUT, 2 lbs.	25c
PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, per package	25c
LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP, per package	11c
FIELD RED TOMATOES, per lb.	25c
FRESH, CRISP CELERY, per lb.	14c
APPLES, Spies & Greening mixed, per box	\$1.79
Fancy Newtons, per box	\$3.45
Wrapped Delicious, per box	\$2.00

C. H. Nash & Son

Phone 11 Carbon

MACDONALD'S

ESTD. 1884

Canada's Standard Smoke

Preparing For Demobilization

THE MAIN TASK OF PROVIDING for the rehabilitation of service men and women will come when the war is ended, and general demobilization commences. Many, however, have already been discharged for various reasons, and this number is increasing as the duration of the war lengthens, and as service personnel suffering from disabilities are returned to civilian life. In Canada there are many provisions in effect for those who wish to take advantage of assistance in establishing themselves in some trade or profession. A number of Canadian schools and colleges are now offering special courses for the benefit of ex-service men and women who wish to resume studies interrupted by their enlistment, or to take up new courses at this time.

Britain Plans More Training

In Great Britain the difficult problems resulting from a transition to peacetime conditions after many years of war are also anticipated by the authorities. There, as in Canada, the importance of academic or vocational training in fitting members of the armed forces to take civilian positions after the war, is recognized. In this connection, an interesting announcement was made recently by the British War Office, outlining a plan under which all members of the United Kingdom forces must undertake studies while still in the services. Those who joined up before being trained for any career will be given courses along any lines which they may choose, while those who have been away from their work for many years, will be given refresher courses. The training will be compulsory and will involve six to eight hours of study a week. Advanced students will be permitted to write examinations for university entrance, the civil service or various professions.

Many Courses Are Offered

A great deal of time and thought has gone into the preparation of this plan, and a vast organization has been set up to administer it. The present Army Educational Corps is being expanded, and officers are receiving special training. In addition, civil education authorities are taking an active part, and each branch of study is being supervised by an authority in that field. In addition to the teaching facilities which are being provided, over a million text books have been ordered, and large numbers of films, tools and other equipment are being assembled. The courses offered are grouped under six main headings: Technology, which includes all types of technical courses; General Science, Domestic Science, Sociology, Arts and Commerce. The courses are being offered to men and women, and their discharge were often numerous, and it is encouraging to know that there is wide-spread interest in improving conditions for veterans of the present war.

German Plans

Said To Be Preparing For The Camouflage Of War Criminals

Reports from the liberated areas of Slovakia state that the Germans are preparing for the "camouflage" of war criminals on a large scale, according to Czechoslovak information sources.

Persons in the German forces who are thought likely to be on the Allied lists of war criminals are transferred from their units, supplied with new documents bearing a new name and sent to quite different posts. Their next of kin are then informed that they have been killed in action.

Wheezing—Cough-Racked

Get relief from tickling coughs, sneezes, colds, and throat irritation with Buckley's Soreless White Rub.

It's the most penetrating rub cream, a glowing warmth that breaks up croupy congestion, eases breathing, loosens the hard cough, gets a jab of Buckley's Soreless White Rub TODAY. It must be used FASTER or money back.

PRICE 30¢ and 50¢ jar

BUCKLEY'S SORELESS WHITE RUB

ITCH CHECKED in 30 seconds or money back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, hives, nettle rash, poison ivy, etc., use the famous B. & B. PRESCRIPTION. It's the only medicine that cures itching, soothes, and quickly relieves itching. B. & B. PRESCRIPTION.

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Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I live in an area where evaporated milk is rationed. I want to re-new my ration card by mail, and I would like to know whether I have to send in both the stub of the card and my ration book?

A—Yes, you do. Both are required because a notation has to be made on the ration book for renewal of your evaporated milk ration card. If you were applying in person at your Local Ration Board for renewal of your evaporated milk ration card, you would have to take along your ration book.

Q—I understand schools may obtain rationed commodities to serve hot lunches to children who cannot come home at noon. Our school would like to serve cocoa only. May we get sugar for that?

A—Yes, you may, by the school principal or one of the teachers applying to your nearest Branch of the National Administration and stating the number of children to whom you wish to serve cocoa.

Q—I was transferred from the R.C.A.P. to the Reserve, but the R.C.A.P. station would not issue me a ration card. As I will be eating at home what should I do about obtaining a ration card?

A—The station is quite right in refusing to issue a ration card to you as you are not entitled to one but rather to a civilian ration book. You may obtain a Local Ration Board or branch of the National Administration and stating your release certificate certifying to your discharge.

Q—There are only two in our family and we often have a hard time making our sugar ration stretch over a month. Is there any way that the ration might be increased in the New Year?

A—No. In fact, sugar for industrial users in Canada will be reduced to 1940 levels by January 1st. We sometimes forget the great amount of sugar that must go into explosives. For instance, the explosive to fill five 16-inch shells requires as much sugar as an acre of the finest Cuban sugar land can produce.

Please send questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Papers Dated Ahead

Sail Ships Caught In United States Were Well-Equipped

Two German ships, caught by the federal bureau of investigation after they were landed on the coast of Maine from a submarine, carried forged identification papers dated about 1946, indicating that the Nazis expect the war to last that long at least, the FBI revealed.

Among the forged credentials taken from the spies were classification cards from draft boards. Since draft classifications are altered or renewed periodically, the men carried series of draft cards with forged post-dated marks as far ahead as Feb. 6, 1946.

The spies' equipment also included forged birth certificates, naval discharge papers, \$60,000 in cash, a pistol and photographic equipment. The pictures of the certificates showed that Erich Gimpel, German spy, was to pose as a native of Connecticut, Edward George Green, while William Curtis Colepough, was to use the alias William Candwell, but retain his home town of Niantic, Conn. Blank copies of all certificates also were carried by the men, presumably so that they might change names when necessary.

Wife—I can, but go on with your story.

Lady (at almost counter)—Who attends to the nuts?

Chris—He patient. I'll wait on you in a minute.

Customer—Remember that these you sold me yesterday?

Grocer—Yes, madam.

Customer—Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?

Happy Young Fiancee—"Darling, when we are married I am going to cook and darn all your socks."

He—"Oh, that won't be necessary, dear. Just darn them."

Jiggs—"My—my—my man has a talent for conversation which he has had an opportunity of turning to account."

Jinks—"Um—yes; I am married myself."

"What do you think of government ownership of defense industries?"

"I'm for it. When the government owns everything, it will have to pay the taxes itself."

POPULAR NAME
"Hallelujah" is a popular European name for the wood sorrel, of the geranium family. This name is due to the fact that the plant flowers between Easter and Whit Sunday.

Position Of Russia

Only Wants To Finish War And Live In Peace

Russia wants only to finish the war with the Germans and live in peace with other nations. Mikhail Mikhailov, Soviet radio commentator, said, answering alleged criticism of Russia and the Red Army by "observers in English-speaking countries."

Mikhailov singled out Clifton Daniel, New York Times London correspondent, as writing that "at the present moment the Soviet Union has less cause than her Allies to wish for the speediest end of the war. As the hostilities draw to a close every big country is becoming uneasy about the strength it will have left."

"The best answer I can give," Mikhailov said, "is to quote Marshal Joseph Stalin that 'the U.S.S.R. will emerge from the war stronger and more powerful than it was'."

"As for the first remark, which I may mention is eagerly seized upon by Hanson W. Baldwin (New York Times war analyst), I am going to repeat."

"The U.S.S.R. is the most peaceful country in the world. It always has tried to live in peace with other nations and has done its utmost to finish the war as soon as possible. To this end it has done considerably more than other nations."

"Mr. Daniel's claim has nothing to back it but it does give an inkling of the shady intrigues and treachery made mischief among the Allied nations."

I don't think his leaders will see eye with him. They realize that to end the war quickly the Anglo-Soviet-United States fighting front must not be weakened, but consolidated despite the strain sometimes placed on relationships by the long years of war."

Have Time For Birds

Soldiers And Sailors Study Them In Strange Lands

Soldiers logging in the mud of batters and sailors traveling to strange ports are not content to be entertained by their equipment and immediate jobs to forget to look at the birds.

An infantryman in France writes to ask that the Massachusetts Audubon Society send him a bird guide for that country. A Marine who saw action in the Mariana Islands describes a flock of 40 Pacific golden plovers on a beach.

A lieutenant writes from the Galapagos Islands off the northwestern coast of South America, "I received news of a plane making the rounds of all the major islands on a photographic mission and had the luck to be allowed to go along. As we came in low over one of the islands, a patch of pink caught my eye, and I asked the pilot to go down. We descended to about 100 feet and skimmed in over a marshy piece of ground. Imagine my astonishment and joy to see a flock of about 40 flamingos! We circled the flock about three times, which didn't seem to bother them at all, and then we roared right over their heads."

By the way, these men still look with the eyes of a peacock at the small and quiet things. There are men like them in the ranks of every army. When the battles are over and their war jobs are done, such mutual interests will form quiet but strong bonds among men and women of different nations—Christian Science Monitor.

Brig-Gen. Anthony G. McLaughlin, acting commander of the 101st Airborne division, enclined at Bastogne, Belgium, is credited with the classic answer "nuts" to the German demands that he surrender. Gen. McLaughlin is 46 years old and one of the youngest generals.

SOAP FOR EUROPE

Soap for liberated Europe—about 600 tons of it—will be stored in Winnipeg pending shipment overseas. It will be stored in warehouses here by the Canadian Export Board and will come from factories in Vancouver and Edmonton.

Have Been Great Help

During War British Women Have Taken Many Unusual Jobs

Thousands of unusual jobs have been undertaken by British women since the start of the war. Tanning, chimney sweeping, steeple jacks' work, park gardening and brick laying are only five. And it is not only manual work the women of Britain have taken on. There are, for instance, women geographers at British Admiralty, women meteorologists at the Air Ministry.

Women in the Canadian Export Board and will come from factories in Vancouver and Edmonton.

ALWAYS FILED
In the Anglican church in the Hampshire town of Alton, Eng., there is a pew which had to be extended in order to accommodate the 15 members of a family who attend services regularly.

When fully developed, a typhoon or hurricane may be 900 miles in diameter, with a 30-mile centre of calm.

The Swiss were the first to use nickel for coins.

About Relaxing

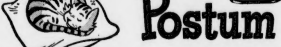


"I used to think I was just naturally nervous and tense, but I found out that it was the coffee in tea and coffee that kept me from relaxing."

People like that should try Postum. It's one grand drink—rich-flavored, hearty, with an appeal that's all its own.

What's more, you can drink Postum and relax like a kitten! Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug to keep you nervous or affect heart or digestion.

Postum is made instantly in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Try it!



Postum
A Product of General Foods

"Nuts" To Nazis

Will Determine Whether Baked Frozen Foods Will Be Eatable

Evered that of 1944 "Let's defeat an apple pie for dinner," may become a commonplace in the post-war era, thanks to experiments now going on in the College of Home Economics, Syracuse university. Realizing that home freezing probably will be generally used as home equipment, and recalling grand-ma's stacks of pies stored in the outdoor pantry, Dr. Ruth Nason began an apple pie testing project last summer.

Three phases of work make up the project: freezing common varieties of apples, freezing unbaked pies and freezing baked pies. Preliminary tests of the results of fast freezing or early apple varieties will take place at the close of the first term in December.

The pie project is the first step in a series of baked goods freezing tests. Pumpkin pies, cakes and cookie batches will also be tested. Official judging practices will be used in scoring the defrosted products.

Honey Production

Production This Year May Possibly Exceed That Of 1944

If production of honey in 1945 is about 36,000,000 lb., or approximately the same as in 1944, the Agricultural Supply Board estimates all essential requirements will be met. Present indications are, however, that production this year may be substantially heavier than last year; that is if the 508,000 colonies of bees in all the provinces give average yields which they didn't last year. If average yields do result the total out-turn of honey will be about 48,500,000 lb.

WORN SMOOTH

The fumes "Black Stone" of Mecca has been worn smooth by the knees of millions of devotees since Mohammed himself kissed it more than 1,300 years ago.

How You Can Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

Lower bowel the painful piles sooner than ever leaving the sensitive rectum free from pain and swelling. You can make your own. You can make your own. You can make your own.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Bicycle wheels that pump up their own tires and keep punctured tires hard are being made by a Liverpool firm.

From D-day to Sept. 23, 1,002,005 tons of cargo were handled by the Southern Railway's docks at Southampton, Eng.

Radio Tokyo warned that a "Japanese-manufactured rocket bomb will make its appearance in the Pacific war soon."

Wales is being combed for star choral singers to form a "national choir" to tour the battlefields and sing to the troops.

Twenty-one girl cooks from Edinburgh College of Domestic Science went to London to cook for men engaged in repairing bomb damage.

A picture postcard mailed at Mungindie, N.S.W., Aug. 14, 1905, has been delivered to the Carrow Arms at Crowcombe, Eng.—39 years in transit.

Promotion of Superintendent A. S. Cooper of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to the rank of assistant commissioner, was announced at Ottawa.

Movement of Japanese from British Columbia to points east of the Rockies in 1944 was less than half that of 1943, the British Columbia security commission reported.

Dr. P. W. Lanchester, 76, one of the brothers who designed in 1896 the first motorcar to be made in Britain and a pioneer in aviation, has been awarded the James Watt International medal.

Sleeping Sickness

Vaccine Used For Horses, May Not Be As Effective In Man

The virus disease of horses, Encephalomyelitis, or sleeping sickness, has also infected man, producing in him a serious and often fatal illness. In horses, the disease has been proved to be controllable by a specific vaccine and, incidentally, the application of this vaccine eliminates the greater part of the economic loss caused by the disease. In regions where the disease appears, it is important to know whether a vaccine similar to that prepared for horses will also protect man. A co-operative study by the Division of Animal Pathology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and the Manitoba Department of Health has shown that the response to the vaccine in man is not as regular as in horses, and certain substances which are formed in the blood of horses are not produced with equal facility in man. Nevertheless, states the Annual Report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, it would seem that the vaccine is such that it will give persons in infected regions a reasonable degree of protection, and perhaps an absolute immunity.

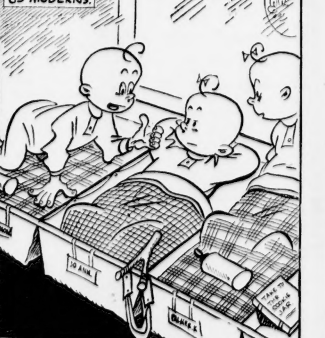
A CLEVER IDEA

Watermelon seeds are reliable as tidbits in China and many growers raise the melons just for the seeds. Just to get the seeds, growers in many localities offer the meat of the melons free to all who will eat it, thus harvesting their crop with a minimum of expense and effort.

Timber wolves of North America, unlike the ferocious wolves of European countries, ordinarily do not attack humans.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

US MODERNS



"Birth certificate? Why do I need that? I ain't gonna work in a war plant yet!"

3603

New Railway Appointments



GORDON M. HUTT

Widely known in Western Canada where he has been assistant development commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Gordon M. Hutt, formerly of Winnipeg, has taken up his new post in Montreal where at January 1st he succeeded C. C. O'Malley, retired, as the railway's development commissioner for the system.

Mr. Hutt's appointment, announced by C. E. Jefferson, chief traffic manager, recognizes his 20 years of outstanding service in the field of development, particularly in regard to industrial class of Western Canada in which Mr. Hutt is a recognized expert.

Son of R. Hutt, retired chief engineer of the T. Eaton Company in Winnipeg, Gordon Hutt is a bachelor of science in geology and chemistry.

No One Any Better

Field Marshal Montgomery in Front Rank As An Attacker

Some of the American commentators are critical of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, claiming he is all right as a defensive fighter, but not so hot on the attack. How short must be the memories of those commentators. It is only two years since the British had their backs to the wall in Egypt. The Germans were threatening to go right through to Cairo and the Suez Canal.

Then General Montgomery took command of the British Eighth Army. One of the first things he did was to order the troops to stop digging defensive trenches and emplacements. He informed his men that instead of defending, they were going to attack. Then General, now Field Marshal, Sir Harold Alexander and General Montgomery launched their historic drive that pushed the Germans right across North Africa and into the sea at Tunisia. When the inexperienced Americans in North Africa were having trouble, General Montgomery stiffened them and gave force to their drive as well as to the British assault. From Africa General Montgomery went to Sicily and pushed the Italians out of there and then drove into Italy.

If General Montgomery and the British Eighth Army did not convince the world that they were the hottest thing on the attack in history, we don't know how anyone could prove a case. Montgomery no good on the attack? Ask the Nazis—W. L. Clark in Windsor Star.

Army war dogs are trained as specialists for sentry duty, attack operations, messenger service, alert scouts, casualty relief, or as pack and sledge dogs.

W. G. COWIE

of the University of Manitoba, and a Master of Science from McGill. He has lectured widely and contributed many papers on his specialties, industrial minerals and clays, and is a dominion councillor of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. To succeed Mr. Hutt as assistant development commissioner for western lines at Winnipeg, W. G. Cowie, formerly development engineer at Montreal, Mr. Cowie, born in London, Ont., is a graduate in honor chemistry from the University of Western Ontario in that city. Mr. Cowie was with Bosty Brothers at Fergus, Ontario, and with the Toronto sales branch of the Canadian Johns Manville before joining the Canadian Pacific as a development engineer.

Not All Ancient

Many People Have Wrong Idea About City Of London

The City section of London, heart of the Empire, has a reputation for antiquity. That's why remarks made by F. J. Forty, city engineer, came as something of a surprise, even to Londoners. "People are apt to think," he said, "that London is a city composed of very ancient buildings. That is not so. But we have a number of precious heirlooms of which we are zealous custodians."

Between 1905 and 1935 a quarter of the city was rebuilt with a taxable value of 14,000,000 (\$18,000,000). Mr. Forty was giving The London Society an outline of proposals for reconstruction of the city, one-quarter destroyed by enemy action in this war. He was emphasizing that the new as well as the old had to be taken into consideration.

Training of homing pigeons starts when they are about four weeks old.

For Seamen's Needs

Charts Famous For Their Accuracy Are Issued Every Year

Admiralty charts are published with a view to meeting the needs of seamen all over the world. For generations these charts have been famous for their accuracy. Some are based on surveys of fifty years ago, but are revised continually. Navigational dangers the promulgation of which is urgent, such as sunken wrecks, changes in the position of a minefield or buoy, are notified to all chart users by the daily issue of Admiralty Notices to Mariners available at any shipping office. The work is immensely responsible, because it is on these charts the navigating officers of any ship relies. During this war the Department has compiled charts for all the various emergency operations. Bigger ships are supplied with as many as 1500 to 2000 charts, and for the invasion of Sicily tons of charts were supplied to the 3,000 odd vessels taking part. Small-scale ocean charts are also printed for all ships' lifeboats. These are on waterproof paper and wrapped in oilskin. The Admiralty has compiled charts to all U.S. warships and every craft engaged in D-day operations. These charts numbered nearly 150,000.

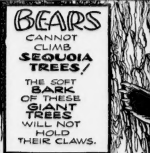
The British Admiralty's Hydrographic Department dates back to 1795, and was established by an Earl Spencer. The Royal Navy's first hydrographer being Alexander Dalrymple, who was in the East India Company's service. In 1808 he was succeeded by Captain Thomas Hurd, R.N., and since then this post has always been held by officers of the Royal Navy, states a London columnist in the Ottawa Journal. Few if any reliable charts had been published in England before the first of Captain Cook's voyages in 1768-71. Before this war the British Admiralty charts were more widely used than any other. All the Scandinavian countries, Russia, Germany, Italy, and Japan used British charts except for their own coastal waters, and America used some 800 British charts. Today the Hydrographic Department staff numbers over a thousand and issues and keeps current some 3,000 navigation charts covering all the oceans and coasts of the world. The present output is over five million charts a year, and the department's store of charts and maps, probably the largest in the world, totals about a quarter of a million, among them some nearly 300 years old.

NAMES ARE FITTING

The planet Mars is named for the god of war, and, fittingly, its two moons are named Deimos and Phobos, meaning "dread" and "terror" respectively.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE SCIENCE OF SAYING THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE DIFFERENCE OF SPENDING A YEAR IN MADISON HEIGHTS, N.J.

IF YOU LIVED IN MADISON, YOU'D SEE 12 HOUR SUNSETS.

11-24

REG'LAR FELLERS—Sure Cure



WHAT'S THAT? YOU'RE ALWAYS BITE YOUR FINGER NAILS!

WANT HERE A COUPLE MINUTE? YOU BITE YOUR FINGER NAILS!

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Giving "Black Widow" Its Sting



First picture released by the U.S. Army Air Forces showing the deadly topside turret with which the Black Widow P-41 night fighter has been destroying enemy aircraft, vehicles and trains in both Europe and the South Pacific. The turret, equipped with four 50-calibre machine-guns, is operated electrically. In addition, she carries a 20-mm. cannon. P. F. "Sarge" Hartsock and Edith Cuth, workers at the Northrop Aircraft plant, check a newly-installed turret.

New Canadians

Families From Sudetenland Make Good In The West

In 1939 about 150 refugee families from Sudetenland, seeking a haven in a land that was free from the domination of Nazi Germany, arrived in Canada and were settled on a block of land at Tupper Creek, 27 miles from Dawson Creek and close to the Alberta boundary.

Today these immigrants are substantial Canadian citizens. They have paid for their farms, they have built, well-built homes and farm buildings, and they have ample equipment for tilling, cultivating and seeding the soil.

Reduction of railroad accidents means that railroad passengers are three times as safe as they were 25 years ago, and railroad men are twice as safe.

National Scandal

Britain To Suppress The Black Markets In Food

The London Daily Mail said that Sir Charles Taggart, dog gang buster and former Middle East police chief, famous for his suppression of terrorism in Palestine and India, has undertaken a great new drive against Britain's black market in food.

Sir Charles has been given a staff of former Army officers whose names are secret. All are intelligence experts and their main task is to uncover the men and their nation-wide organization.

The newspaper said that black marketing in Britain "has assumed the proportions of a national scandal in spite of the most intense police activity and numerous prosecutions."

Most Far Eastern artists paint what they see, but what they feel.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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BY GENE BYRNES



Pork Shipments To Britain Will Be Maintained

OTTAWA.—Canada, which supplies 62 per cent. of the British bacon ration of four ounces a person weekly, and which shipped "record quantities" of pork products to Britain last year, is taking steps to maintain the volume and quality of such shipments.

The agriculture department announced that the product of all Grade A hogs and a "considerable part" of Grade B1 hogs turned out by inspected abattoirs will be requisitioned by the Canadian meat board for export to Britain.

However, the percentage of B1 hogs earmarked for export will be varied from time to time to leave approximately normal supplies of pork for distribution in Canada.

The department said that supplies produced in Australia and New Zealand will be drawn upon "very heavily" to supply forces of the United Nations in the Pacific area, and though supplies from the Argentine will still be substantial the reduced output of North American pigs mean an overall meat shortage for Allied countries. A reduction in hog numbers in the United States will be substantially greater than in Canada.

Canada shipped Britain "record quantities" of beef and pig products in 1944, with beef purchased under the current agreement totaling 680,000 pounds, or approximately 2,800,000 hogs compared with shipments aggregating 670,000 pounds under the previous contract.

The meat board bought for Britain 132,000 pounds of Canadian beef—the equivalent of about 320,000 head of cattle—and 1,150,000 pounds of lamb and mutton, or 26,740 head. Neither of these products was shipped to Britain in 1943.

Total value of the 1944 purchases of bacon and pork products for Britain was estimated at \$167,100,000, against \$101,012,000 in 1943.

Beef purchases were valued at \$28,800,000 and lamb purchases at approximately \$220,000, making the aggregate value of the purchases last year of meat for the British ministry of food \$194,150,000.

NOT WELL FED

Average Person Eats Food Which Has Low Nutritional Value
SASKATOON.—The nutrition value of food given the average human being today was only a little better than the level for the best feeding of pigs, said W. J. Mather of Winnipeg at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural College Graduates' Association here.

Mr. Mather, agricultural editor of the Winnipeg Free Press Prairie Farmer, spoke of nutrition and farm surpluses as related to family allowance. He believed low income was a cause of poor feeding of human and urged improvement.

"From the point of view of planning for the future of the human race we should be justified in feeding human beings as we do our best pigs," Mr. Mather said. "The children will become the working population of the world and if in childhood they have been poorly fed they will be stunted and weak."

STUDYING PROBLEM

All Phases of Canadian Coal Industry Are Being Investigated

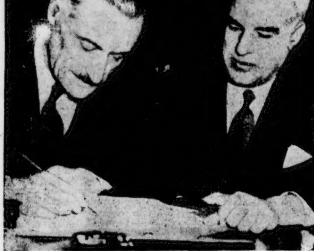
OTTAWA.—An investigation into all phases of the Canadian coal industry—likely to form the basis of government post-war policy toward the industry was started this week when a royal commission headed by Mr. Justice W. P. Carroll of Halifax opened an inquiry at Sydney, N.S. It is expected hearings in the martines will be concluded by late February and the commission then will probably travel to Quebec and Ontario to study marketing and distribution problems.

A visit may be made to some United States coal fields and the commission then will turn its attention to the western provinces, probably starting at the Pacific coast and working east. Hearings are likely to be concluded by late spring.

FIGHTING PLAGUE

KUNMING, China.—Inoculation parties with hypodermic syringes, and rat-killing parties armed with poison gas and the powerful insecticide "DDT" are working through the Burma-China border in a battle to control a mild epidemic of bubonic plague. There have been some 300 cases, about one-third fatal.

France Joins United Nations



French ambassador Henri Bonnet is seen signing a history-making pact as U.S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius looks on. France thus became the 36th of the United Nations, in an impressive ceremony held at the U.S. state department, Washington, D.C.

Larger Shipping Tonnage After The War's End

OTTAWA.—Despite Allied and neutral shipping losses, which totalled more than 22,000,000 tons at the end of 1943, the world will have a larger shipping tonnage at the war's end than at its start, but distribution of the tonnage will be vastly different, Trade Minister MacKinnon said.

In a review of the wartime growth of Canada's merchant marine, Mr. MacKinnon said the United States had 792 ships at the start of the war owned about 15 per cent. of the world's shipping tonnage, would own about 50 per cent. of the tonnage at the war's end.

Canada, which had 40 ocean-going ships in 1939, would have six or seven times that number at the cessation of hostilities, but the United Kingdom and Allied countries would probably have smaller fleets.

"In 1939, if all steamships and motorships of 100 gross tons and over, but exclusive of sailing vessels, are taken into account, there was a world total of 29,763 ships with a gross tonnage of 68,509,432," said Mr. MacKinnon.

"Of this total, Great Britain and Ireland, which stood first, had 6,722 ships giving them a tonnage of roughly 17,081,000. Next came the United States with 2,858 ships which tonnage was approximately 11,490,000. Japan stood third with 2,337 ships and a tonnage of 5,629,845. Canada was in 12th position. She had 792 ships with a tonnage of roughly 1,223,900. Norway, Germany, Italy, Holland, France, Greece, Sweden and Russia were all ahead of Canada."

YOUNG VETERAN

Twenty-Year-Old Boy Has Served Five Years Overseas

NELSON, B.C.—Although only 19 years old, Gunner James Norman Ackley has been overseas five years and has served through the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

His brother-in-law, William Handley of Trail, reported that Ackley, formerly of Tofield, Alta. was big for his age and that possibly was his reason he was able to get past recruiting officers when he enlisted in 1939. He went overseas with a field battery.

Ackley's parents are dead and he formerly resided in Nelson with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sumner, now of Edmonton.

At present Gunner Ackley is with Canadian unit in Italy, but Mr. Handley was unable to provide further details.

THOUSANDS ENROLLED WITH THE R.C.A.F. OVERSEAS

—More than 10,000 Canadian airmen and airwomen overseas during 1943 and 1944 enrolled for part-time study courses—from bee-keeping and poultry farming to advanced mathematics and classical languages—the R.C.A.F. has announced.

TAX PAYMENTS DOWN

OTTAWA.—A decrease of 704,734.128 was reported by Revenue Minister Gibson in income tax and customs and excise collections of \$129,278,370 during December, compared with collections of \$194,021,528 during December, 1943.

Why German Drive To The West Has Failed

NEW YORK.—Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's great gamble to smash the Allied invasion armies failed for two reasons:

1. His panzer and infantry divisions never were able to swing north and capture Liège.

2. Von Rundstedt underestimated the Allied fighting men.

The U.S. First Army's epic defence of the great base and supply arteries was the turning point in the surprise German offensive which caught the First Army off-balance.

Had Von Rundstedt crashed through defences on the northern flank of the salient the entire U.S. First Army would have been threatened with destruction. Certainly the U.S. First Army would have been trapped.

The German drive to the west toward Sedan was the last threatening. Von Rundstedt could not continue driving west and leave formations of his great base and supply arteries in his rear as a continual threat.

Sooner or later he had to swing around to the north against the First Army or south to envelop the U.S. Third Army. He chose to hurl the weight of his attack north, pointing toward Cologne and the Ruhr.

But veteran troops in the line had the "know-how" with which to stop the 18 miles short of its goal and litter the frozen fields and roads with German dead and knocked-out tanks.

Australia was the first nation to make relations between capital and labor a matter for special courts of arbitration.

Discuss Greek Crisis in Athens



Bishop Demasinos, archbishop of Athens, is shown (center) with Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Athens at the three attempts to get all the warring factions in Greece to settle the differences around the conference table. Bishop Demasinos was chairman of the conference. He reported to Churchill and Eden that the establishment of a regency was the desire of all parties as a prelude to the solution of other problems. Church and Eden left Athens to recommend acceptance of a regency to King George of Greece, who is now in London.

Talks About Hockey



Modest like most men who have won rare decorations on the battlefield, Major David Currie, V.C., of Sutherland, Sask., and Moose Jaw, preferred to chat about his early heroics of the old Western Canada Hockey League when he passed through Winnipeg en route to Moose Jaw to spend New Year's with his dad, David Currie, C.P.R. locomotive engineer, and his mother. Shown here with Mrs. Currie and the hero of the Falslake Gap is Wm. Manson, general manager of Canadian Pacific Railway western lines. Talking hockey with the railway official who was superintendent at Regina some years back, the tall V.C. said how he used to sneak into rinks to see the Regina Caps, Saskatoon Sheiks and Moose Jaw Maple Leafs perform. "There was really rivalry between Moose Jaw and Regina in those days," he recalled with a grin. "You could always start a fight cheering for Regina in Moose Jaw . . . and vice versa!"

In Plane Crash



Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay Allied naval commander-in-chief on the western European front, who has been killed in a plane crash on the way from France to Belgium, apparently not due to enemy action. Admiral Ramsay planned the D-Day assault on France and the escape of the British and French troops at Dunkirk.

RUSSIAN AWARD

Presented To Montgomery For Outstanding Work In Invasion Of France

LONDON.—The Order of St. Suvorov First Class was presented by Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Gusev to Field Marshal Montgomery, for the "outstanding display of operations in the forcing of the English channel and the invasion of France."

Lord Berkebeck, lord privy seal, and Oliver Lyttelton, minister of defence, received the Order of St. Suvorov for delivery of supplies to Russia.

LONDON.—Anti-aircraft Command under Sir Frederick Pile shot down 533 German aircraft during the Battle of Britain.

Rust Research Has Been Paying Big Dividends

OTTAWA.—Practically all Canadian agriculture research projects are "constantly" hampered through lack of adequate financial support. Dominion botanist J. H. Craigie said in the latest issue of "Scientific Agriculture."

"Agricultural research is dependent on government support," Dr. Craigie said, "and the support a government can provide for it is, in turn, largely dependent on the insistence of the public for such research and on the willingness of the taxpayers to supply funds for it."

In Canada, a large number of research projects in agriculture are now underway, but practically all of them are constantly hampered through lack of adequate financial support.

Dr. Craigie said that every year Canadian taxpayers draw a big dividend on their investment in wheat rust research. The average annual increase of \$27,242,000 which Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan farmers are now getting through agriculture by growing rust resistant wheats is more than 13 times Canada's total expenditure on developing and introducing this improved grain.

The Dominion botanist said this was evidence of the benefit accruing to the public through agricultural research. He estimated that if the present rust resistant varieties of wheat had been grown in Manitoba in the 16 worst rust years, the yield per acre would have exceeded that obtained from the rust susceptible varieties grown in those years by 5.17 bushels.

"In other words," he states, "the average annual loss which the wheat championship for these 16 years was about 14,123,000 bushels and in farm income, similarly in eastern Saskatchewan where there would be an annual increase in wheat production of 26,780 bushels and in farm income of \$2,651,000."

Dr. Craigie said the total monetary loss in the rust area of western Canada for the 16 years was about \$47,447,000.

WHEAT CHAMPION

Tusford Farmer Declared Winner In Registered Seed Classes

SASKATOON.—J. G. Knox of Tusford, Sask., was named winner of the wheat championship in the registered seed classes at the 36th annual Saskatchewan provincial seed fair here.

He also was declared winner of Farm Crops trophy for the best sample of hard red spring wheat in the open classes. Both of Mr. Knox's samples were of the Apex variety and weighed a little more than 60 pounds to the bushel.

The championship in the open class six-rowed winter barley was won by George Gwyll of Kelvington.

J. Pughan of Tynor won the McCabe Bros. trophy for the best exhibit of flax with a sample of Roman.

In the Junior Seed Club classes, Lenora Huffman of Aberdeen, won the Roger Wheeler trophy for the best sample of Thatcher.

The junior barley championship was won by Hubert Witta of Englefield.

ATTENDED SERVICE

High Officials Paid Their Last Respects To Admiral Ramsay

ALLIED NAVAL HEADQUARTERS IN EUROPE.—Leading figures of the European war theatre paid their last respects to Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Allied naval commander-in-chief of the western front, and four other persons who died with him in an air crash January 2.

General Eisenhower, Alfred Duff Cooper, British ambassador to France; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, first sea lord; Lt.-Gen. Pierre Koenig, military governor of Paris, were among mourners as the coffin draped with the Union Jack were lowered into grave.

They marched in the funeral procession behind a French band.

ENDS TOUR

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN BRITAIN

"The Tarnack", eight-man show of the R.C.A.F. visiting overseas, has returned to Britain after a tour of fighting areas in France during which they played 85 performances to more than 25,000 Allied service personnel. The troupe is managed by LAC Ted Cohen of Winnipeg.

THE R.C.A.F. MADE HEADLINES IN 1944

Canadians In Service Overseas Did Splendid Work

The R.C.A.F. scored to an unprecedented action peak in 1944. For each man in the more than 40 purely Canadian squadrons in the war theatres, 10 other Canadians served in British units.

Phenomenal successes of Canadian fighters on the western front, such as the shooting down of 82 German planes in five days during the late September battle for the Arnhem bridgehead, took headlines in the British press.

A Canadian bomber, P.O. Walter Daniels of Rivers, Man., was probably the first to smash the giant Nazi battleship the Tirpitz when she was sunk in a daring daylight raid last November. He was one of nearly two dozen Canadians on the raid.

The year brought hundreds of decorations to Canadian airmen, including the R.C.A.F.'s first Victoria Cross of this war—a posthumous award to P.O. Lt. David Horrell of Minion, Ont., who died sinking a Nazi submarine after his flying boat had been severely damaged.

From the start of the war until last Nov. 1, Canadian airmen were awarded 52 D.R.O.s, 1,916 D.F.C.s and 423 D.F.M.s.

Death To Fies

U.S. Entomologists Say That New Chemical Is Very Effective

The post-war outlook for flies is serious for the flies. U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologists report that two new chemicals, in addition to the well-known pyrethrum which has been used as the basis of most fly sprays for years have been developed during the war.

Pyrethrum is known to knock down flies on contact, but one new substance, from a plant native to Mexico, has been found by scientists to be even more potent. DDT, the second new material, will remain effective as long as three months when sprayed on walls and screens.

Entomologists predict that after the war, flies will enter American homes, factories and dairy barns at their own risk.

Large U.S. Emblems

Store Flags That Weigh Six Hundred And Twenty-Five Pounds Each

Patriotic really have a job when they salute the Stars and Stripes which nearly blankets the side of a Seattle department store. The Old Glory and its companion, a war-bond flag, are the two largest flags ever made on the Pacific Coast, and the second largest in the United States. The flags, stretching 66 by 100 feet and weighing 625 pounds each, hang from the roof of the store almost to the tops of display windows on the street level.

A network of roping was built into the bulky flags which contain about 860 yards of 36-in. wide material each and required a month of work.

Deal With Traitors

Official List Compiled Of British And U.S. Subjects

Official lists—now almost complete—are being compiled of British and U.S. subjects who live in Axis territory and are paid from Axis sources. British traitors number up to 50—half of them women, and there is about the same total of American quitters.

Records of what they have said over the enemy radio have been made and kept, to be taken into court as proof of the voices of the speakers.

They face trial when Germany is defeated. The British are liable to prosecution under the Treachery Act, which carries the death penalty.

A broadcast does not in itself constitute treachery, a legal expert says—it depends what the speaker says. (London Daily Mail)

NO NEW CARS

Canadian motorists will have to get along with their present cars for a long time to come, information gathered from the munitions department and other sources indicated. New demands on war industry make it unlikely that there will be an early resumption of the manufacture of passenger cars which was halted early in 1942.

A REAL MEMORIAL

Brighton and adjoining Hove, in England, are starting a \$450,000 fund to create a lasting memorial to their servicemen, home guards, police and medical and nursing organizations.

The basin of the Amazon river is the largest tropical jungle in the world. 2603

Bombs Play Strange Tricks In France



One of the freak effects sometimes achieved by high explosive bombs is seen in this photo of a town in France. The big building at the end of the street took a direct hit, was split down the centre. One half of the building disintegrated into rubble; the other remained standing firm.

Piscatorial Puzzle

Fish Found In High Altitude Lakes Is Explained

Anglers are often puzzled as to how men get into lakes at high altitudes, lakes to which they have no present-day access. Fish are found in a good many lakes above falls which prohibit entrance.

A popular explanation is that live fish eggs were carried to such lakes on the feet of birds. While it is possible that some kind of fish eggs under very exceptional circumstances may have been carried from one lake to another, this unusual happening will not account for the fish in the large numbers of high altitude lakes in which they are found. The real explanation according to scientists in the Royal Ontario Museum is that the waters of our lakes, the Great Lakes, for example, once stood so much higher than at present that their waters engulfed much more territory. Fish were able to swim to outlying basins. There they were left (high but not dry) when the waters receded.

This is the explanation of the occurrence of fish in Lake Nipigon and Lake Nipissing where outlet streams contain high falls up which fish cannot now ascend. Once the waters of the Great Lakes stood so high that these lakes were mere bays. Similar conditions explain the finding of fish in waters at still higher altitudes.

PASS THE PLATE

A Scotsman arrested for being drunk, put forward an unusual excuse.

"I wasn't drunk," he said to the magistrate. "It was just I found myself outside a kirk, and I know I'm unworshipful to gang inside. I knelt down on the steps."

"I see," said the magistrate. "You were holding a little service on your own. Well, we will now take up the Mop and stonewall again. I am not a saint and an expense."

Amber is not always yellow—it may be white, black, blue or red.

Metal Mirrors

Used By Ancients Thousands Of Years Ago

An unbreakable, polished metal mirror may seem a modern invention, yet mirrors of copper and bronze were used exclusively by ancient peoples before glass mirrors were invented. In the Royal Ontario Museum metal mirrors are displayed among the exhibits pertaining to several ancient peoples—ancient China, Etruria and Egypt. Although their surfaces have been dulled through the centuries, they could still be polished to fulfil their original purpose.

The Egyptian mirrors are the earliest. One in the Museum's collection dates from about 2,400 B.C. Another, of about 2,000 B.C., has its owner's name and title engraved upon it in hieroglyphic characters. Others, of about 1,400 B.C., have bronze handles in the form of graceful serving maids. In a nearby gallery is a Roman mirror made of glass. It is backed with silver and set in a wooden frame. The invention of glass mirrors at the beginning of the Christian era quickly caused the virtual disappearance of the attractive but less efficient mirrors. However, the metal mirror has come into its own again with men and women of the armed services.

NOTHING NEW

According to one of the many prophecies of things to come, new discoveries in fabrics may allow men to walk around in storm and blizzard clad only in lightweight slacks and a thin sweater. Women have been doing something like that for years without causing much comment—Kingston Whig-Standard.

At a point near Puerto Rico the Atlantic Ocean reaches a depth of 44,000 feet.

Good quality hay contains about 10 per cent as many digestible nutrients as grain or feed mixtures.

Should Be Help

Advertising Writer Explains Words Used To Describe Women's Apparel

More males would seem to owe a vote of thanks to an advertising writer who has just completed a man's glossary of unfamiliar words and phrases used by advertising writers to describe female apparel and appurtenances. It is nice to know, for instance, that gossamer is "the nearest thing to nothing—and better in blacks." It is equally enlightening to know that bels de rose, winter-rose, shocking, dusty, petal, shell and tawberry all mean pink; that a pink net is a "hammock for the hair"; that a drawing hand bag is a "country's adaptation of a laundry bag."

Scanning the glossary, just published by a New York department store, we also learn that new is "an adjective for anything"; that chic is "a hat to match"; that lush is "anything softer than stone"; that glamorous is "anything plus a sequin." We are given this definition of mink: "When a woman turns around to look at another woman—that's mink." And we are told that "when a woman in mink turns around to look at another woman—that's a mink." The glossary describes a knick-knack as "any little thing," and a bibelot as "any little thing that costs more."—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

WILL RECAST BELL

The London Sunday Times says the Whitehall Bell Foundry which cast the American Liberty Bell in 1753 has offered to recast the hated symbol of American independence free of charge as a gesture of Anglo-American friendship. The bell, which is in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, cracked in 1835 while tolling for Chief Justice John Marshall.

Liberia's rubber industry was first exploited by Europeans in 1898.

Drought In Australia

Its Effect Affects Lesson For Canadians To Ponder

Canada's greatest resource is the top six inches of her agricultural lands. Without it we wouldn't amount to much. With it, we can proceed to build a well-rounded nation.

It looked a few years ago as if we were losing this great agricultural resource over much of the Western plains. That was during the drought of the thirties. But we persevered and times changed. Just to recall what we went through then, especially in Saskatchewan, let us quote from the Primary Producer of Perth, Australia, which, speaking of the present drought in that country, tells of devastating dust storms which swept over a thousand miles of country from the far west of South Australia into parts of Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland, only diminishing as it reached the eastern coast of the Commonwealth.

Old hands in dust storm territory believe that the storm caused a record amount of damage throughout the vast area of grazing country. Miles of fencing were completely covered by shifting sand. Stock, chiefly sheep, were smothered by dust denser than ever experienced in previous storms even at the end of a dry summer.

Many dams were filled to the brim with sand. Says "The Primary Producer": "Therein are all the elements of a national tragedy. While the storm was severe, it was after all but the inevitable aggravation of a condition that has been growing progressively worse over a long period of years."

Here in Canada we have gone a long way in learning how to combat drought and soil drifting by better methods of farming which expose the top soil as little as possible to the elements. Trash cover, summerfallow and strip farming have done much to help overcome the handicap of the elements which are caught up in the thirties. But we have much to learn yet—Lethbridge Herald.

Rule Was Relaxed

Major In Famous Scots Guards Regiment Is A Chinese

It is rather a poignant fact to those who know anything of the peacetime Guards' tradition, that Captain Ling Chien Kung, of the Scots Guards, has just been promoted major in that regiment. This gallant officer is a son of Dr. H. H. Kung, who until recently was China's Finance Minister, and also nephew of Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek. Just before Japan broke into the war he reached England via Lisbon from an officers' training corps in Germany, and two years ago was commissioned as a subaltern in the Scots Guards. He gains his majority at the unusually early age of 22, which speaks volumes for his efficiency as a soldier.

It was during the last war that, under wartime pressure, the rule of strict Scottish parentage was relaxed for the Scots Guards. A modest girl never pursues a man, nor does a mouse trap pursue a mouse.

SUCCESS OF AIR TRAINING PLAN

British Trainees Are Grateful For Hospitality Shown Them In Canada

The fruits of the Canadian air training plan, which is shortly to be discontinued, can never be fully creased in so many trained air crews turned out in so many months. This will be realized by those who have talked, as I often have, with young airmen who grew their wings in the wide open spaces of Canada.

These men tell of the grand hospitality which met them at every turn. They tell of Canadian families who clearly felt that nothing was too good for these young men from dear old England. So the letters home told of sunny days in backwoods holiday camps, bathing parties on beautiful shores, sleigh trips swaddled in heavy furs with the bells jingling as their nursery rhymes in England long ago always said sleigh bells jingling. And so on.

Canada gave them a good time in their leisure from the exacting training on the air fields. And when these men sought their own diversions, say, by hitch-hiking thousands of miles across Canada like two Yorkies, they found a ready-made diversion. They found this eagerness to make them feel at home. Thousands of young Englishmen who could never have known Canada personally today think of the country with warmth and perhaps not a little nostalgia as they recall their days here. Many say yet another of those bonds welded by war between Dominion and Mother-country should be the understanding and good will within the Empire in the post-war years.—Yorkshire Post.

Lasted Eighty Years

Suspension Spring On Big Ben's Peepshow Has Been

London.—Big Ben, the world's most famous clock broadcaster, went on strike recently. Or rather, he wouldn't strike. He stopped about 11.45 and grandfather's clock in the venerable song of Queen Victoria's days.

Big Ben got a shock from a German bomb some years ago. Whether that had anything to do with his recent illness, no one knows. But his appendix lately went wrong. In other words, his eighty-year-old suspension spring on the pendulum, which shows the time by the way, showed wear and had to be replaced.

An operation was performed in the clock tower of the Houses of Parliament, and a new spring was fitted. Big Ben resumed every one in the British Commonwealth that night at summer time.

But he had a sudden relapse. His nerves were so affected by his breakdown that he went through three fast-unstable performances on his part. The scandalized British Broadcasting Corporation just could not stand it.

However, Big Ben is himself again. It was just a matter of getting used to his new appendix. After all, six years of penumbral does not take kindly to a new suspension spring all at once.

No Citation Given

But C.W.A.C. Privates Commended

In The King's Honor List. It has been disclosed that the incident which won two C.W.A.C. privates "commendation" for brave conduct in the King's New Year's honors list was their cool work in salvaging cars from a burning service corps garage in Ottawa last summer.

No citations were given for the commendation to Pte. Grace A. Newman of Waterford, Ont., and Pte. Helen Kovachuk of Cleveland, O. But an army spokesman recalled the two girls when a \$2,000,000 early morning fire swept the big Lansdowne Park building.

The two privates had rushed from their barracks only partly clad and made their way to the long parking lots. Both drivers, then jumped in army vehicles and moved them to safety until finally driven back by continuous explosions.

CANADIAN GRADE EGGS

It is required by law that the Government Grade Mark must show clearly for all eggs offered for sale in Canada. The grades are A, B, and C, in three sizes, Large, Medium, and Pullet. In addition there is a limited supply in certain localities of Grade A-1 which represents the finest quality fresh eggs from Government inspected flocks.

PICKLED PETS

Until comparatively recently, French peasants often ate cats as rabbits. It is said that the practice persists in some sections of the country. In China, both cats and dogs are pickled whole and then eaten.

Little Dutch Boy Of 1944



He was a baby when the Nazis came in 1940. He has known nothing but oppression since then—oppression and the war. He has liberation that has made a shambles of his country. Little boys like this should have a hand in making the peace; for it is they who will have to fight the next war if the peacemakers botch the job this time.

Sister Act On Leyte



Hit of the first Filipino-American talent show at an army general hospital on Leyte island was a dance by the Bidus sisters, Adella, six, Adella, ten, and Adella, thirteen.

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Surprisingly fast, a few drops of VA-tro-nol open the nasal passages—quick breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion. Enjoy the grand relief it brings! VA-tro-nol gives quick relief, too, from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

**VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL**

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"LIGHT"

—By—
ALICE M. SNOW

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Let there be light: and there was light." The young minister leaned forward in the pulpit and his grey eyes behind the shield of his glasses were deeply earnest. "I say—"

A murmur rippled through the church. Martha Terrill, who was sitting in a back pew beside her husband, Ezra, had been watching the rapid pretty face of Nancy Barnes, three seats ahead. Now she looked up, sharply aware of herself in the congregation. Three dozen pairs of eyes were turned to the west, whence came the shout of many voices.

Martha rifled the pages of her hymn book, and the crisp new jacket on her breast fluttered gently. He wasn't getting over it all, Brad Hunter, her nephew, deserved better than this. The boy was clever. He was sincere. But a minister—no matter how good—she thought acutely, couldn't compete with a horse race.

For the past month, the Barnes stables just on the edge of the town, drawn as it was by a magnet, ninety-five per cent. of Honey Hollow. Tom Barnes should be fagged. Martha's lips compressed and her fingers tightened as if she herself held the whip. It would feel good—good, she thought fiercely—but such thoughts were unchristian. Her mouth softened as she looked again at Nancy. The

"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



**ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES**

Made in Canada

"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES**

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

father of such a girl must have some good in him.

The organ had just begun the throbbing notes of the anthem when the fire men shrieked above the music.

"Fire! It's the stables! Let's get out—"

Feet stamped in the aisles. Martha sat bolt upright and put a restraining hand on Ezra. "No you don't, Ezra Terrill. At least two of us will stand by the minister. Look at him! Isn't he the picture of defeat? Brad Hunter, come down here this minute!"

"You see I'm no good, Aunt Martha. I can't hold them." Brad came dejectedly down the aisle.

"Can't hold them? And who could with such goings on?" Her corkcrack nose giggled and her generous blood boiled. "But haven't you got it?" You, Yankee born and bred. Where's that good old perseverance?"

"One thing I can't do, and that is preach to empty benches." Brad fung out his hands wearily. "I've tried and failed."

"So you're going to give up?" Martha drew her shawl about her and fastened the ruby brooch with a trembling hand. "Come, Ezra." At the church door she turned for a parting word. "There is a saying that if you mount, you won't come to you—why, you go to the mountain." "You mean you mean—" Brad's face lighted with questioning.

"Certainly I do, if you've an ounce of sense—if you've any of that old bull-fier and brimstone your grandfather had. We're going to the fire. Maybe we'll see you there."

The Barnes stables were pillars of flame. Five hundred people shouted and milled around the big lot. At the edge of the crowd Martha held tightly to Ezra.

"They got the horses out," someone said. "There isn't a thing they can do about the barns. They are dry as tinder. Look at 'em go!"

"What started it?" Martha turned to a fat man who alternately wiped his face and yelled.

"Somebody smoking. Goah! I haven't seen such a crowd since the broken-down circus."

"Keep still," came a shout. "Someone is going to make an announcement. See him on the roof of the car right in the glare!"

Martha's sad eyes glistened. "It's Brad—he's going to preach—why don't they quiet down?"

Brad was ringing a large bell with a wide sweep of his arm. Voices stirred. People pressed nearer.

"Friends, this may not be exactly the place for a sermon, but you walked out of my church and I followed. Will you let me give the message I had prepared?"

"As one person the crowd shouted. "Aye!" The sound something different. This might be good. Whoever heard of a sermon at a fire? But the boy's voice had a ringing quality. Standing by the blazing tower, he looked strange, eerie.

"Let there be light: and there was light—"

For fifteen minutes Brad swayed his audience, and then a chorus of voices broke into song. There was no organ—only the snapping of flames. At the end Tom Barnes leaped up beside the clergyman.

"Folks, that was the finest thing I ever saw. I want you to know there'll be no more racing about here." He put his hand on Brad's shoulder. "Here, my friends, is what I call a minister!"

Jogging home, Martha sighed contentedly. Her hair was auburn and her face streaked with soot, but she was happy.

"Wasn't it beautiful, Ezra? Brad standing there with the fire rushing up beside him, the music and the people—how they loved it! He'll have no trouble filling the church now. I do wish his grandfather could have seen him. There's just one thing."

"He went on soberly. "I hope the Lord won't mind the way it all happened." Mild Ezra was following his own train of thought. "Speaking of light, did you notice Nancy Barnes' eyes?"

"It will be right nice having real Christians like Tom and Nancy in the family." Martha answered proudly.

Scholarship Results

Announcement is Made of Winners of Annual Essay For Computers.

The Canadian Performing Right Society has just announced its annual scholarship competition for Canadian composers of mature musical talent. The five winners include a Canadian soldier with the army overseas and an airman training in Canada.

The airman, Robert Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fleming, Saskatoon, a previous winner in other competitions sponsored by the society was brought to his feet four times last year by an audience in Massey Hall, Toronto, after the Toronto Symphony orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan played his Nursery Suite, which was one of the prize-winning works.

The soldier, Handsman James M. Gayer of Toronto, now overseas, and John Maurice Lowe of White Rock, B.C., another winner, are both hitherto comparatively unknown as composers.

The "discovery" of new composers by the society actually enables most people to draw a share of the copyright fees, when their compositions are played commercially.

Young Canadians who wish to take advantage of the scholarships and other prizes offered in the competition should write for application forms to the Canadian Performing Right Society, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

Something To Know

That Once Thawed Frozen Foods Lose Their Vitamins Quickly

Fresh frozen foods are a luxury of recent years. They may be commonplace after the war, but right now they're a treat in anybody's family. Those delicious looking strawberries or peas or brussels sprouts are extra good as food value too. For fast freezing methods tend to seal in the vitamins and minerals.

A serving of strawberries, for example, will contribute about one-third of the daily amount of vitamin C needed for good health, the nutrition division reports.

But there's a point to watch: once thawed these fruits and vegetables lose their vitamins much more quickly than do the ordinary varieties. For this reason the vegetables should be cooked while they are still frozen and fruits not allowed to thaw until just before they are going to be used.

SUGAR BEETS

For 1945 an acreage of 70,000 to be planted to sugar beets is recommended by the Agricultural Supplies Board or 11,500 more than in 1944. The allotment by provinces is: Quebec, 10,000 acres; Alberta, 15,000; Manitoba, 15,000; Ontario, 20,000.

Head Colds

Mentholatum quickly relieves head colds, sniffles, sore throats, and other ailments. Mentholatum is a natural remedy, containing eucalyptus, camphor, and menthol.

MENTHOLATUM

Glenn Miller Missing Overseas

Glenn Miller, popular band leader, is reported missing during a flight from England, given a few pointers to Pete. James Daniel Murray, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., key man in the trumpet section of the post band, during a recent music festival at this 5th Air Force service command station in England.

Kept Them Safe

Coal Mine in German Town Sheltered Herd of Cows

War accounts for many strange circumstances, and one of them is the fact that in the German town of Alsbrud, recently occupied by Americans, the town has been getting its milk supply from a herd of 25 Holstein cows 1,200 feet under the ground.

Coal mining has always been the chief industry of Alsbrud, but right now the chief products of its largest mine are fresh milk, veal, pork and mutton.

The cows, pigs and sheep were taken underground by the people of the town last September, to protect them from artillery fire and bombs, as well as from other Germans who wanted them. The town is still under occasional shelling, but the animals remain safe and sound underground.

The American commanding officer at Bostun lawyer, asked the Germans at Alsbrud why there were no chickens in the underground barnyard.

The answer told the story: The chickens were so easy to carry the Nazis troops took them all with them in the fire before the American invasion.

Rare Metal

Glass-Making Element Is Now Produced At Flin Flin

Thallium, a rare soft white metallic element used in alloys and glass-making, now is being produced at Flin Flin, Man., the Dominion Bureau of statistics reported in its review of mineral production in Canada in 1944.

About 128 pounds of the metal were before produced in Canada were turned out by the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, at Flin Flin. Value of the metal produced was set at \$1,600.

The bureau also reported that experimental shipments of ore containing thallium, a rare metal used for incandescent filament in electric lamps, were made from the northwest territories in 1944.

Kept It With Him

For Years Man Carried Portmanteau Around in Paper Sack

For 10 years Henry W. Shindler, a former school-teacher and oil operator, of Portland, Idaho, carried a brown paper sack along with him, always giving the impression he had his lunch in it. When he became fatally ill recently, he turned the bag over to a local banker, Lewis Hoover, who found \$22,500 in currency in it. The bills were all \$500 and \$1,000 ones, each carefully wrapped. The will inside the sack said all the money was to go to charity.

NEWEST DECORATION

Germany's newest and highest decoration has been awarded to Col. Hans Ulrich Ruedel, 25, airman credited with destruction of 463 tanks and 700 vehicles among other accomplishments. He was awarded the Iron Cross, the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross.

The Quality Tea "SALADA" TEA

New Kind of Chocolate Pudding!

Sure to be liked—easy to make!

ALL-BRAN DEVIL'S FOOD PUDDING

1 cup sugar 1 egg
2 cups milk 1/2 cup cocoa
2 cups cocoa 1/2 cup All-Bran
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup All-Bran
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup All-Bran
Combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, and chocolate; cook until thick (stir occasionally). Cook 10 minutes. Add cocoa and All-Bran. Stir in remaining sugar and egg; beat until fluffy. Add chocolate mixture. Stir flour with soda and salt; add to first mixture alternately with remaining milk. Add All-Bran and vanilla. Pour into shallow greased baking pan; bake in moderate oven (300°) about 40 minutes. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

minutes. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

It's your favorite "Chocolate Devil's Food" served up in a delicious hot pudding. Add All-Bran's costly nut-free flavor makes it better than ever! Tender, crunchy All-Bran does delicious things to the texture, too! Clip the recipe now and get Kellogg's All-Bran from your grocer today. 2 convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg in London, Canada. Help keep you regular—naturally!

Kellogg's All-Bran

Can Never Relax

This Week's Pattern

Britain's Royal Observer Corps Must Work Under Rigorous Conditions

Two thousand five hundred members of Royal Observers' Corps in Britain are women, who must possess great powers of endurance. While on duty they can never relax. Conditions are rigorous. For observer posts, for reasons of efficiency, must be situated in isolated, exposed and often outlandish spots—on hill or headland, on top of a church tower, or even in one case on top of a tree. They must be manned every minute of the day and night in every type of weather. The work calls for a high degree of courage. When an enemy fighter is diving at a post with machine guns and continues in action the observer continues to report its course to the R.O.C. control. Even when he sees bombs descending towards his post he does not seek shelter.



RECIPES

SWEET SOUR BEEF

4 pounds beef steak, shoulder, or round
2 cups vinegar
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon whole black pepper
3 bay leaves
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt

Remove excess fat from meat and reserve. Soak meat 8 hours or overnight in vinegar and water to which peppers and bay leaves have been added. Turn meat out during soaking. Drain very well, saving liquid. Heat fat from meat in heavy kettle and brown on all sides. Add meat and 1 1/2 cups of the reserved liquid and cook slowly 2 1/2 hours or until tender, adding more liquid if necessary. Remove meat and serve with gravy and potato dumplings. Eight to ten servings.

To Make Gravy—Measure liquid in kettle. For 2 cups of liquid allow:
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Mix flour, sugar, salt and ginger with a little cold water to make a smooth paste. Add to liquid in kettle and stir constantly until gravy thickens. Boil 2 to 3 minutes.

POTATO DUMPLINGS

2 slices of bread
2 tablespoons mild-flavored fat
2 eggs
4 cups mashed or rice potatoes
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 cup flour

Remove crusts from bread and cut into small cubes; lightly brown in hot fat. Beat eggs well. Combine with potatoes, salt, parsley and flour. Mix thoroughly and allow to stand 1 hour. Shape into balls and drop into large sautépan of boiling salted water. Boil uncovered 15 minutes. Make 8 to 10 dumplings.

INTERESTING TEST

A fire frightened in a steel rubbish can ran only two feet above the top, while flames from the same type of fire in a wooden barrel jumped nine feet, in a recent test.

By ANNE ADAMS

Look as smart and well-groomed in your home as you do going out. No trick at all to stick up Pattern 4085; side-bustling, set-in belt. Pattern 4085 comes in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty-cent (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, New-garment Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. (Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.)

A GROWING INDUSTRY

The Brockville Recorder and Times says: Of the 68.2 million pounds of tobacco used by the Canadian industry last year, 68.2 million pounds were grown in this country. That indicates very pronounced progress for our home-grown tobacco, which used to be considered anything but suited to ordinary consumption.

The first R.C.A.P. unit sent overseas was an army co-operation unit which reached England in February, 1940.

THROAT SORE?

For common ordinary sore throat, just rub on

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

35c

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AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. We will buy your invention. No matter how small. We will pay you \$10,000.00. Write: THE RAMSAY COMPANY, 575 BAY STREET, OTTAWA, CANADA.

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Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
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Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
CLARENCE R. WALL,
Editor and Manager

Ask Canada to Help Clothe 50,000,000 Russian Homeless

The clothing division of the Canadian Aid to Russia fund is appealing to warm-hearted Canadians to help clothe the orphans and homeless of war-torn Russia.

This campaign, now being launched in all communities across Canada, has the support of Canadian leaders. Among the patrons of the Canadian Aid to Russia fund are the prime minister of Canada, the premiers of all provinces, the heads of all church denominations and leading citizens' organizations.

In this safe part of the world it is hard to visualize how the war has ravaged children's lives. Russia has more than 15,000,000 orphans. Many fathers and mothers of these little ones have fallen or are missing at the front or in battles in the rear of the enemy. Many have been murdered or sent to slave labor by the Nazis.

Thousands of homes, schools, hospitals, clinics, factories and entire cities have been burned to the ground in Russia. Hungry, emaciated, sick orphans were found huddled in the ruins of buildings in recaptured towns. Thousands of them have been broken in spirit and body. They need tender care and things to heal and comfort them.

"Candidates have already sent generous aid to the Russian people," J. Creed, national chairman of the clothing division, stated. "But where 50,000,000 people have lost their homes and possessions, the need is beyond measurement. The Russians have poured their best blood and treasure into the struggle against our common enemy. They have not held back, and the Canadian Aid to Russia fund is anxious to keep the flow of Canadian kindness and gratitude going to Russia without stop. So we are launching this nation-wide winter campaign for clothing for the most needy in Russia — the or-

WRIGHT & BOESE

— AUCTIONEERS —

Country Sales a Specialty

PHONE 19 PHONE: R113
Carbon Swallow

1940 Ford DeLuxe Sedan

Low mileage, very good tires, is the prize at our Carnival on

MARCH 3rd

Net proceeds for parcels for Canada's fighting men, and comforts for prisoners of war.

Tickets: 3 for a dollar or get 3 free for selling a book

Write

Women's Institute

Rocky Mountain House, Alta

Registered Under War Charities Act

Contribute \$1 to Ladies' Auxiliary Carnival

March 16th

You may even improve farms at Moonbeam, Sask.

First, half section, cultivated, good buildings, well, windmill.

Second, half section, half cultivated, half fenced. Never fall crop district, well treed. No hail or drought.

Proceeds for War Services Tickets \$1, or get 2 free for selling a book

Write

Ladies' Auxiliary

B.S.S.L.

Strasbourg, Sask.

Registered Under War Charities Act.

phans and homeless.
For information as to how and where to ship the clothing donations, write to the Clothing Division, Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, 14 Blood St. W., Toronto.

Local & General

Rob't J. Shaw was a visitor to Calgary on Sunday.

Mrs. Ken Walker is spending a few days in the Hezekiah district, with Mrs. Birdahl.

The C.G.I.T. will hold their annual candle lighting service next Sunday evening at 7:30

Mr. I. Guttman spent several days at Calgary and Edmonton on business.

Holy Communion will be held at Christ Church on Sunday, February 4th, at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. T. B. Winter officiating.

The general meeting of Carbon United Church will take place next Sunday evening, immediately following the service.

"Bachelor Mother" with Glen Rogers and David Niven, will be the picture at the Scout Hall tonight (Thursday) at 8:15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heffernan, at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, on January 27, a son.

Miss Doreen Mortimer, who has spent the past five years in London, England, and McLean, left on Sunday to return to England to join her mother.

We would again remind you of the fact that little news items of local interest would be greatly appreciated by the Chronicle. There is no charge for these, so don't be afraid to bring them in

Mr. D. Shaw, who has been discharged from the Navy, and now of Calgary, who is a movie operator, accompanied Mr. Kaminski, of the "K" Shows, to Carbon last Thursday evening.

Joe Appleyard has good taste when it comes to picking out beds, judging by the one we saw him loading on his truck one day last week. What's the matter, Joe, is the old bed getting too small?

It is hardly necessary to tell you that it is cold, as you are already aware of it. Complaining however, will not change the weather much, so we'll just keep on looking forward to the spring thaw, which can't be very far away.

Meet Pops, meet Moms—a tragic figure, with Loretta Young and David Niven in "Eternally Yours", is the picture for next week Thursday. A tragic figure... the understated husband. The prettiest of all the pretty girls in his life. The gayest romance of the year.

SMILE

It Won't Hurt Much

Mrs. Brown: "Whenever I'm in the dumps I get myself a new hat."

Mrs. Jones: "I was wondering where you got them."

The man who took's his own horn soon has everyone dodging when he appears.

"Why is it bad to read poetry on the beach?"

"You start with Browning and end up with Burns."

Remember the

RED CROSS

VILLAGE OF CARBON

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1944.

AUDITOR: McCannel Bros. & Co., C.A., Calgary, Alberta.
MAYOR: S. J. Garrett, Carbon, Alberta.
SECRETARY-TREASURER: S. F. TORRANCE, Carbon
Amount of Bond, \$1250; Number of Bond, 25000
Number of Verification Tax Notices Mailed by Auditor Under Sec. 95 (3) 16.

RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS	
	In Bank		
Balances December 31, 1943		Outstanding Cheques, December 31, 1943	175.00
Municipal Account	1,588.49	General Government	
Soc. Serv. Trust Act	53.62	Salaries—Sec. Treas. 450.00; Assessor 50.00;	
TOTALS	2,042.11	Audit Fees 60.00; Bond Premium 5.10;	
Receipts On Account Taxation	127.75	Legal Expenses 110.00; L.T.O. 100.00;	
Municipal Taxes	5,183.96	Elections 10.76; Printing 73.75; Postage	
Business Taxes	52.53	11.00; Stationery 42.66; Office Expenses	
Social Service Taxes	166.58	40.42; Insurance 19.32; Local Taxation Bd.	
License and Permits	60.00	35.00; Association Fees 7.50; Exec. 1.00	101.17
Professional and Business	15.00	Protection to Person and Property	
Dog Taxes	75.00	Fire Dept. 35.35; Police Dept. 443.04; Lia-	
Rents, Concessions and Franchises	267.11	bility Insurance 90.00; Destruction of	
Interest Earnings 42.50; Exchange 25.00	42.75	Posts & Woods 7.64; Street Lights 572.00	1148.63
Service Charges—Commissions	2.27	Public Works	
Recreation and Community Services	224.83	Streets 1.18; Village Property 79.21;	
Community Services incl. cemetery 54.00	278.83	Workmen's Compensation Board 10.77...	744.16
Grants and Subsidies From Other Governments	360.56	Public Welfare	
Provincial—Unemployment Relief	360.56	Unemployment Relief 242.66; Indigent Re-	
		lief 258.81; Mothers' Allowance 205.00;	
		Old Age and Blind Pensions 152.00;	
		Grants: Blind Institute 100.00; Salva-	
		tionary 20.00	915.47
		Recreation and Community Services	
		Rinks 110.14; Cemetery 53.76; Pool 169.93	333.82
		Miscellaneous	
		Social Services Taxes Remitted	394.08;
		Victory Bonds 2,000.00; Office Building	
		Equipment and Lot 950.00	3344.08
		Balances December 31, 1944	
		In Bank On Hand	
		Municipal Account	741.72 144.45
		Cemetery Account	52.35
		TOTALS	765.07 144.45 911.42
		Above Cash an Hand Dec. 31, 1945	
		TOTAL	8,589.75

REVENUE		EXPENDITURE	
Taxation for Municipal, School, Etc.		General Government (Administration)	
REAL PROPERTY—Land	304.80	Administration 1,120.11; Other Exp. 45.76	1165.87
Improvements, Buildings, Etc.	2,999.39	Protection to Person and Property	
Electric Light and Power	14.00	Fire Protection 45.80; Police Prot. 443.04;	
License and Permits	75.00	Street Lighting 676.00; Destruction of	
Business 50.00; Animals 15.00	65.00	Posts & Woods 7.64; Liability Insurance 20.00	1202.48
Rentals—Sundry Rentals	267.11	Public Works	
Investment Earnings	42.50	Streets 1.18; Village Property 79.21; W.	
Interest Earnings 42.50; Exchange 25.00; Pen-	127.53	C. Board 10.77...	671.76
sions and Costs 84.78	227.31	Public Welfare	
Service Charges—Commissions	2.27	Unemployment Relief 247.05; Charity and	
Recreation and Community Services	224.83	Miscellaneous Welfare including Indigent	
Recreation Services 224.83; Community Ser-	278.83	lief 258.81; Aid Age and Blind Pen-	
VICES including Cemetery 54.00	278.83	sions 200.00; Mothers' Allowance 205.00;	
Grants From Other Governments	360.56	Charitable Grants 20.00	1087.86
Provincial Unemployment Relief Grant	360.56	Recreation and Community Services	
		Recreation Services 292.70; Community Ser-	
		VICES 53.75	336.45
		Debt Charges—Discount on Taxes	164.62
		Capital Expenditure Provided Out of Revenue	
		Office Building, Equipment and Land	950.00
		Social Service Tax Requisition	111.00
		TOTAL EXPENDITURE	5,749.44

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Net Balances December 31, 1944		Accounts Payable	
In Bank	144.45	Swingline Post 2.00; Street Lights 104.00;	
Municipal Account	741.72	Office Expense 2.50; Fire Hall 9.85; Legal	
Cemetery Account	52.35	Expense 108.00; Streets 2.00; Provincial	
TOTALS	766.97	Gov't Relief 4.35	233.37
Investments—Victory Bonds	3000.00	Due to Province—Old Age & Blind Pen-	
Accounts Receivable—L.T.O.	11.80	sions	12,760.70
Taxes Receivable—Municipal Taxes	1191.02	SURPLUS	
Taxes Receivable on Prop. Acquired for Taxes	8047.83		
Municipal Taxes	8047.83		
TOTAL ASSETS	13,162.07		

TOTAL REVENUE PLUS LIABILITIES—13,162.07

STANDING OF LANDS ACQUIRED BY VILLAGE
(Dollars Only)

At Dec. 31, 1943	Number of Parcels	Acquired Value	Municipal Taxes
1944 Penalties on above	344	15,400	8,420.27
1944 Levy on above			25.12
Acquired during 1944	2	1,829	235.79
TOTALS	347	17,229	8,754.10
1944 Cancellations on above			106.18
Total	347	17,229	8,885.92
Parcels Sold in 1944	12	1,790	338.09
Standing at Dec. 31, 1944	335	15,439	8,047.83

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE
We have audited the accounts of the Village of Carbon for the year ending December 31, 1944, and have compared the said accounts with their relative vouchers and certify that in our opinion the foregoing financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the financial affairs of the Village, according to the best of our information, the explanations given to us, and as shown by the records, subject to any qualifications mentioned in Auditor's Special Report.
The statistical information contained herein was obtained from the books and records of the Village, or from information supplied by Village officials.
Dated at Carbon, Alberta, this 11th day of January, 1945.
(Signed) McCANNEL BROS. & CO., C.A., Auditor
217 Dominion Bank Bldg., Calgary, Alberta
Secretary-Treasurer.

PICTURE SHOWS

at the
Carbon Scout Hall
Every Thursday 8:15 p.m.

THIS WEEK:
"Bachelor Mother"

NEXT WEEK:
"Eternally Yours" with Lauretta Young and David Niven

The "K" SHOWS
CALGARY

Advertising Pays!

Ladies' Coats --

4 COTAS, Reg. \$27.50 for **\$22.50**
1 COAT, Reg. \$27.50 for **\$24.50**
1 COAT, Reg. \$34.50 for **\$29.50**
1 COAT, Reg. \$24.95 for **\$19.95**
2 COATS, Reg. \$29.60 for **\$24.50**

PRINT } Regular 69c, Now **49c**
 } Regular 96c, Now **69c**

4-oz. Wool, reg. 60c for **40c**

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY
I. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta

Cut Down on your Fire & Life Insurance Rates
Insure with the
ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE
Lowest Insurance Rates
CALL AND SEE THE AGENT
W. A. BRAISHER
For SERVICE, Not for PROFIT

**TURN YOUR EMPTIES
INTO C-A-S-H**

BEER BOTTLES ARE SCARCE

Ship your beer bottles at once to the nearest Deliveries Limited Agent at
Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Camrose, Drumheller, Medicine Hat or McLellan.

Buy
**War Savings
Certificates**
With the Returns

*Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA